

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 35 — NO. 18

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

4 PAGES

Students can lose tax refund if they don't file

By JOSEPH CHAULKO

Students may be losing out on a refund if they fail to file a tax return, according to Mrs. Joann Hancock a local representative of the Internal Revenue Service.

Even if parents claim a student, the student should still file if he earned less than \$2,050. Any refund due on the student's return will in no way affect his parents' return. Any student who earned more than \$2,050 cannot

be claimed by his parents.

To help in preparing and to avoid errors, Mrs. Hancock answered questions that frequently arise. She said, "the IRS in its desire to simplify the filing procedure has returned to the 1040A form. The IRS is determined to make every effort to keep the filing system as simple as possible."

In most cases a student should not try to itemize his deductions. Mrs. Hancock said "it would be extremely difficult for him to

claim enough deductions to total more than 15 per cent of his total income. This is important because he can automatically claim the 15 per cent standard deduction.

"There are rare cases though," she said, "when it may be more advantageous for him to itemize." An example she gave was a person having an unusually large amount of medical expenses. Ordinarily only those people in high income brackets should itemize.

Mrs. Hancock said "the IRS encourages everyone to file his own return."

A student with an income of less than \$2,050 should have no difficulty, but if there is doubt or any questions, the nearest IRS office will assist. The Tyler office is at 110 Houston St.

Mrs. Hancock also said, "Those who make an honest mistake in filing will be required to pay only the amount of the

mistake. No penalty or interest will be charged before April 15.

A penalty and/or interest may be charged after April 15. She mentioned that "if a person willfully and intentionally allows several years to pass without filing, a penalty and interest will be charged."

Some of the most common errors are easily recognized if the person reviews the completed form before he mails it. Mrs. Hancock said, "it is very common for people to err in totaling the amounts of income from the W-2 forms. Another common error is made in checking tables in the tax guides.

Dean says suggestions can improve faculty

Any instructor who listens to student opinions about teaching techniques should be commended, says Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman.

Friedman, who describes teaching as a "subjective process," says it is difficult for the administration to check an

instructor's work because of its intangible nature.

An administrator sitting in on a class would not get a true picture of a teacher's performance, he said. The teacher would either become nervous and perform poorly or would put on a spectacular presentation--nothing like his usual teaching performance, he added.

Friedman believes a teacher can use the results of a teacher evaluation program to improve his teaching methods, eliminating defects he was not even aware of.

Students fill out a survey sheet at the end of a semester. On the survey are questions relating to the instructor's preparation, presentation, demands on students and personal characteristics.

Friedman said three departments--natural science, math and secretarial science--use the program.

Sample ideas in each category:

Preparation--Did the teacher tell his students what to expect at the beginning of the semester? Was he punctual in coming to class and returning tests and assignments?

Presentation--Were his teaching methods effective? Were his lectures clear and well organized? Were they cut-and-dry? Did he make the subject interesting and stimulate students to learn more?

Demands on students--Was homework of a reasonable amount? Was it relevant to the subject matter? Were the tests fair and of reasonable length? Was the material understandable to the students or did it seem more like misplaced graduate work?

Personal characteristics--Was he boring or interesting? Did he seem interested in the subject and his students? Did he speak clearly, audibly and with variety?

The survey also measures students' general satisfaction with the course--whether it satisfied them, exceeded their expectations, or disappointed them. There is a section too for other comments the student might wish to make.

Friedman said the surveys ask only student opinions on the way the course is presented--they do not decide what content the courses should include.

He also said the surveys are confidential.

He said some institutions oppose teacher evaluation programs because they see them as just another way for students to dictate policy to administrators.

Some of these institutions, Friedman said, have experienced student unrest which led to violence. Others have not experienced violence but are wary of the program anyway.

Those opposed to teacher evaluations, according to Friedman, claim students are not experienced enough to assess teaching methods. They also think students may not know for certain whether they have learned anything.

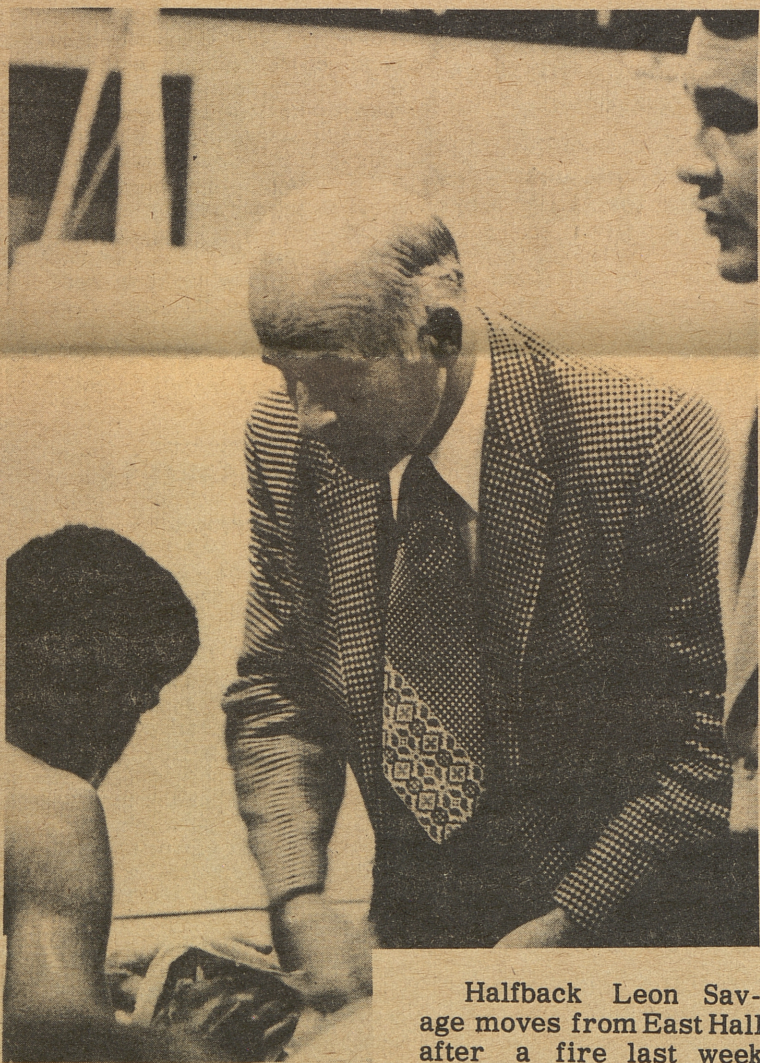
Electronic headlines

● Tri-C Director Bill Allan has a 10-11 p.m. Sunday program on Radio Station KDOK for youth audiences. He interviews psychologists, physicians and others to discuss questions for youth who have

no one to talk with.

● Journalism major Kathy Brown conducts a person-to-person interview with faculty and students on Radio Station KTBB 12:30-12:45 p.m. each Saturday.

Fire--Tyler's highest honor--Mexico trip top campus news



Halfback Leon Savage moves from East Hall after a fire last week which began in a faulty heating system.

Head Basketball Coach Floyd Wagstaff, recipient of the T. B. Butler Award for 1972, talks over game strategy with assistant Coach Randall Milstead and forward Tyrone Johnson. (The Butler award is a Tyler Chamber of Commerce recognition that goes annually to the man who contributes the greatest service to the community.)

Band members Janet Ellis of Richardson and Pam and Patti Henderson of Lindale are among the 49 members Director Jack Smith will take on the Feb. 27 trip to Mexico. Executive director Mrs. Eva Saunders will take 49 Belles. (See story p. 3)



Evaluation helps teacher see self

Final exams show instructors how much students learn but teacher evaluations show how well instructors teach the course.

Some departments have voluntarily adopted teacher evaluations. They ask students to fill in questionnaires evaluating instructional teaching methods and course presentation.

But there are arguments against student critiques of teachers.

It is possible--occasionally--that students could ruin an instructor's reputation through conspiracies.

Another argument is teacher evaluations give students too much power in school policies. Students could possibly take too many reins from the administration.

Students may also not be capable of evaluating how much they get from a course.

But these arguments aren't accepting students as mature men and women. They do not respect the students as responsible adults.

Arguments for evaluation are stronger than those against. By calling attention to weak points teachers may not be aware of, student comments help instructors improve bad techniques and continue good ones.

Teacher evaluation helps the teacher see himself as the student sees him. Also it helps the teacher to work on his shortcomings.

And when instructors see good remarks, they can be sparked in knowing students are profiting from their course.

Evaluations also give students a boost in knowing the administration respects their ideas and knowing they have a role in improving TJC.

Administrators could find questionnaires helpful in evaluating the faculty. Students directly involved in the development of a course should be better equipped to recognize good teaching and dedication than an administrator who has little idea of what goes on in the course.

Evaluations are voluntary at TJC. If administrators created a policy requiring all departments to use evaluations, four advantages would evolve.

Instead of only a few students helping TJC improve--all could help.

The entire faculty could realize their strong and weak points.

Administrators would have a complete picture of the faculty rather than a few departments.

If all departments picked up the idea of teacher evaluation, perhaps more students would become involved in their studies. Perhaps more teachers could improve their techniques.

TJC totals

Vaughn Library circulation for January: 5,822.

Length of mat in front of Vaughn Library, approximately 24 feet.

Couches in Student Center Lounge, 8.

Height of Counselor Mary Peddy, 5'10" (in bare feet).

Height of Psychology Instructor Rebecca Laughlin, 5'8 1/2".

Height of Audio and Visual Aids Coordinator Myra York, 5'8".

Books in Counseling Director Thomas Tooker's office, 392.

Weight Tooker lost since Jan. 1, 17 pounds.

Enrollment for day and night students, 3,843.

Ratio of men to women (day and night students), 13-10.

Curiosity leads to Sandy Duncan

By JUDY STEELE

When actress Sandy Duncan comes to Tyler March 9-10 for the annual Lions Club Variety Show, only a handful of lucky persons will personally meet her.

J. W. Johnson and his professional group from the Singing Apaches are among the fortunate sharing the benefit show with the 5'5" blonde. He is preparing his Harmony and Understanding for a nostalgic medley--series of old songs. Sandy will answer questions from the audience for about 20 minutes.

Sandy is not a Hollywood snob too busy for fans. From personal experience, I know she would graciously meet everyone she could fit in her schedule.

A reporter's curiosity led me to Sandy's home during one of her numerous visits to Tyler.

I learned she was back in Tyler visiting her parents through a boy working at her father's station. A friend, Patsy Adams, and I drove by her home on Stanford Street hoping to see

her coming out or going in.

We finally decided she was in the house and the only way to see her was to stop. But would it be too immature to stop and ask, "Does Sandy Duncan live here?"

Debating over a tactful way to meet Sandy, we decided to ask for directions to a nearby street.

After circling the block three more times, we stopped. If Sandy came to the door--we'd pretend we didn't recognize her. We knocked. No one answered.

Back at TJC we decided we would drive by her home one more time.

In our second trip we added two more Sandy Duncan fans, Nat Hardt and Mary Griffin. Our hopes were sinking but we had nothing but time to lose.

As we turned on Stanford Street we saw a petite blonde haired woman standing under a tree in front of Sandy's home. A cluster of persons surrounded her.

We continued to circle the block.

We planned a simple strategy: Stop. Go to the door. Ask for

Sandy's autograph.

Her mother answered the door, asked us in and said Sandy was in the back yard.

While we were walking through her house, we tried to gulp every picture, chair and lamp within our minds as mental souvenirs of Sandy's home.

She was sitting alone in the back yard playing with her fuzzy, white dog.

Her mother introduced us as students from the college wanting her autograph. Sandy asked our names and everyone blurted out something but me.

I kept trying to introduce myself but I could only stutter. Mary filled in, "Her name is Judy."

Since we had given up hopes of seeing her, we had no paper for autographs other than our books.

In each book she wrote a different note as "Happiness," "Luv," and "Luck."

Those are four books TJC will never be able to bargain from us as used.

Apache Mailbox



To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements.

Polls show the editorial page is the most widely read page. TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication.

Editors,
Cynthia Cherry
Judy Steele

Reader disagrees with Cherry, Bowen letters

To the Editor:

Two readers, Cynthia Cherry and Paula Leigh Bowen, have written letters disagreeing with the Jan. 31 editorial which opposed abortion.

Both of them hedged but never denied the main point of the editorial--that an unborn baby (or to use Miss Bowen's favorite word, fetus) is nevertheless a living being and thus has the right to live.

Miss Cherry made the high-handed statement that "a fetus within the first six months of development is not yet a person." The hundreds of scientists who tried for years to establish at what point life begins will doubtless be overjoyed to learn Miss Cherry has gotten that problem out of their way.

It requires divine wisdom to decide when life begins or when a fetus becomes a person.

Everyone walking this earth was once a fetus.

Miss Cherry also said it would be cruel to bring "an unwanted, unloved, innocent child into the world." Miss Bowen thinks it is wrong for a woman to have a child when she cannot afford one and doesn't want one.

These views assume that if a child is unloved, unwanted or poor he is doomed forever to a life of misery. In other words, Miss Cherry and Miss Bowen think environment is all-powerful in controlling a child's life.

But people can rise above their environmental circumstances and make themselves happy. They are slaves to neither their environments nor to their parents.

Richard Burton, for example, was one of 13 children born to a poor Welsh coal miner. Today he is one of the most successful and admired men in the world. Had his mother decided to get

an abortion on the grounds that she could not afford another child, she would not only have committed murder but would also have deprived the world of one of its most brilliant actors.

Miss Cherry said, "The unwanted child suffers a lifetime if he is not put up for adoption." This is not necessarily true. He will suffer--no one can escape suffering entirely--but he certainly need not suffer a lifetime. Human beings can work for happiness.

Miss Bowen said the Supreme Court justices know that "so many" children whose parents did not want them "often grow up to be misfits, unable to carry out their roles as responsible citizens."

What about those who do not grow up to be "misfits?"

What if some of them grow up to be happy and well-adjusted?

She seems to think it would have been best to abort these, sacrificing so that those who became failures would never have had to take responsibility for living their own lives.

Miss Cherry asked, "What could be more 'cruel and unusual' than bringing an unwanted, unloved, innocent child into the world?" The absurdly simple answer is killing him--by abortion or any other method.

Miss Bowen also said "an unborn child's right to live a good life justifies abortion." How can anyone live a good life or any kind of life if he is dead?

Miss Cherry said a fetus has no personality. Therefore she could see no relation between an abortion and Leslie Bowman's murder. She ignored the fact that both killings ended lives, even if one of them had no "personality."

Both readers sympathize with pregnant women who do not want their children. For instance, Miss Bowen says a woman "has the right to choose what she will contribute."

But no one has the right to violate the rights of others. And a child has a right to live, even if he cannot speak for himself.

Anyone who read Miss Bowen's letter probably did a double-take when he read the last two lines. They make a good point against abortion, but she had the nerve to use them in defense of abortion.

"Why take a chance on blowing a human life?" she asked.

Ray Hesse
Tyler

Catholic asks for organization of Newman Center

To the Editor:

Why does Tyler Junior College not have a Newman Center? I am now attending the Campus Christian Center for the New Testament and I like it very much, but I think it would be nice to have a Catholic organization.

There are organizations at TJC for the Christians, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians.

Catholics are welcomed there but I would still like to have a Catholic organization where we could welcome the Christians, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians as they have welcomed us.

There is a Catholic high school, hospital and one church here. There could be at least one Priest who could come and we could have Mass on Sunday or any day and have him to talk to.

I'm sure there would be a lot of students who would be very interested in it.

Joanne Draughon
Houston

Tyler Junior College News

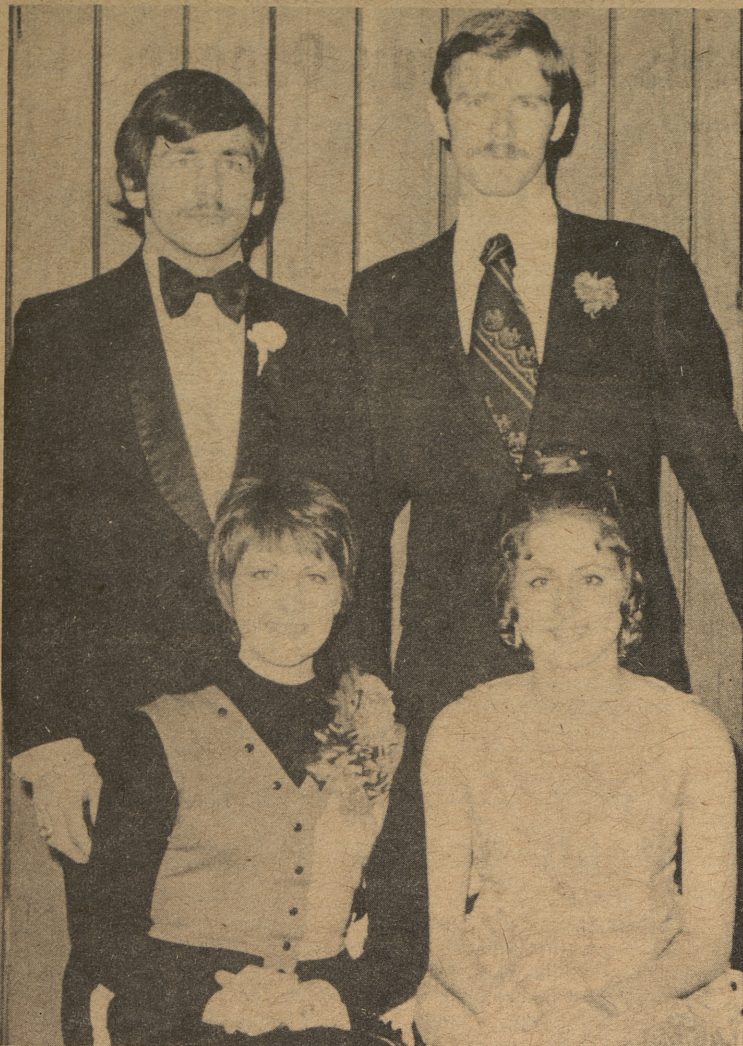
Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Judy Steele, Cynthia Cherry
Sports Editors Danny Butcher
Advertising Staff Allen Graham, Richard Walker
Photography Carl Pierce, Vicki Murray, Tracy Owens



Valentine Royalty

Valentine King Steve Calhoun and Queen Paula Foster, right, and Prince Hassel Terry and Princess Kathi Kent reigned last week from the official throne over the Zeta Phi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha Valentine's Dance. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha selected the queen and princess and Zeta members selected the king and prince for the annual dance. (Staff Photo by Tracy Owens)

Band, Belles to perform in Puebla, Mexico

The Apache Band and Apache Belles leave Thursday to perform at the Mexican Basketball Association's National Championship Tournament in Puebla, Mexico.

The University of the Americas, site of the tournament, will be headquarters for the 98 TJC students. The Band and Belles will stay at Puebla's Hotel Colonial.

Accompanying the group will be Band Director Jack Smith, Belle Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Dance Director Al Gilliam.

Tyler's good-will ambassadors will leave Love Field in Dallas at 8 p.m. Thursday for Mexico City International Airport. After a three-hour flight, buses will take the group to Puebla.

Because only a few members can make the trip, Mrs. Saunders reminds them of a "double obligation to do well."

Smith said selection of the 49 members from the 140-piece Apache Band was "one of the most difficult decisions I've had to make."

The mayor of Puebla, Luis Vasquez Lapuente, will officially welcome the Band Belles to Mexico Friday. The TJC group will name Lapuente an honorary Apache Beau and in return the Band and Belles will be declared Distinguished Guests of the city of Puebla.

The city will sponsor a dinner Friday for the group. Afterwards, the Band and Belles will perform at halftime of Friday's basketball game.

A parade in Cholula begins Saturday's activities.

After a stage show in Cholula, the groups will return to Puebla to perform for the basketball tournament.

They may also perform Sunday during halftime of a soccer game in Cholula. The Band and Belles will visit the Recreational Zoological Park Sunday afternoon at Lake Valsequillo, about 20 minutes from Puebla.

Finals of the Mexican national championship will be Sunday night at the University of the Americas. The Band and Belles will perform at halftime of the nationally televised game and assist in the presentation of awards after the game.

They leave Puebla for Mexico City Monday morning.

After a short tour of Mexico City, they will fly back to Dallas, arriving around 4 p.m.

Band members making the Mexico trip are:

Clarinets: J'Lynn Carter of Grand Saline, Debbie Holder of Tyler, Sandy Sinclair of Tyler. Piccolo: Pam Henderson of Lindale.

Flutes: Janet Ellis of Richardson, Patti Henderson of Lindale, Debbie Potts of Tyler, Apache Princess Kay Hackler of Whitehouse.

Alto saxes: Bubba Whitehead of Tyler, Tony Warren of Tyler, Kevin Wynne of Tyler.

Tenor saxes: Shane McCarell of Whitehouse, Rodney Fleming of Lindale, Bill Penix of Quitman.

Baritone saxes: Debbie O'Neal of Hughes Springs, Don Etheridge of Tyler, Donna Elliot of Frisco, Mike Bloodsworth of Jasper.

Baritones: Billy Pinkney of Tyler, Mark Walters of Tyler, Kenny Sigman of Tyler.

Trombones: David Barron of Tyler, Bobby Overall of Tyler, Burl Elliot of Tyler, Raines Miller of Tyler, Randy Melton of Tyler, Richard Childers of Tyler, Karen Haptonstall of Grand Saline, Ralph Moss of Tyler.

Trumpets: Bill Perdue of Tyler, Jim Wells of Hawkins, Jake Thomas of Richardson, George Morris of Tyler, Bill Clark of Tyler, David Burgess of Van, Faron Cain of Quitman, Terry Tindell of Tyler, Steve Slaughter of Tyler, Eddie Gibbs of Lindale, Gary Haley of Tyler, Nita Hamilton of Troup.

Tubas: Chris Parker of Brownsboro, Donald H. Bunnell II of Austin.

Drums: Steve Mobley of Garland, James Deatherage of Tyler, Steve Robbins of Jacksonville, Delmus Jeffrey of Tyler, Keith Stainback of Tyler.

French Horn: Carole Crawford of Tyler.

Apache Belles going to Mexico are:

Tyler: Cathy Allard, Linda Davis, Anne Doyle, Peggy Fitzhugh, Karin Horton, Vicki Manziel, Karen Martuffi, Becky McGee, Megg McPhail, Alicia Pappas, Debbie Payne, Gwen Pettit, Jan Reed, Gwendolyn Warren, Jana York.

Dallas: Debbie Hart, Kathy Johnson.

Ennis: Adrian Henry, Denise Luksa, Barbie Parma.

Humble: Dana Madden, Joanne Pentecost.

Pasadena: Linda Armstrong, Paula Foster, Lora Trainer, Susan Trainer.

Van: Patsy Davidson, Gail Watson.

Abernathy: Janna Hamilton, Alvarado: Candy Crocker.

Edgewood: Jeanne Foster. Elkhart: Susan Steadman.

Terrell: Cynthia Wharton. Gilmer: Kay Wilson. Jasper: Christine Ratcliff. Knox City: Kathi Kent. Loraine: Delores Schwarz. Marlin: Jean Fischer. Mineola: Pam Owens.

Orange: Claudia Conway. Round Rock: Jane King. Rusk: Pam Cleveland. Sulphur Springs: Susan Gullely. Whitehouse: Rhonda Pike. Winnsboro: Mary Hollinshead. Atlanta, Ga.: Diane Mead. Halls, Tenn.: Anita Arrowood. Jena, La.: Pam Davis.

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COLLEGE BOOKS

Student minister will speak Monday to Wesley students

A student at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University of Dallas will speak to Wesley students after a

free supper 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said Pat Day is an experienced and dynamic speaker. He heard the 23-year-old minister when he was touring with an evangelist team.

The supper and speech is open to all students. Beckendorf asks them to sign a list by noon Monday on the front hall. Wesley is across from Jenkins Hall on Baxter Street.

He said the list would help the women of Pleasant Retreat United Methodist Church prepare the supper.

After eating, students will gather in the circular chapel between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Beckendorf says students who cannot come to the supper are welcome to the speech.

He would like for the audience to be all denominations. Beckendorf encourages other Bible chairs to join their monthly speech and supper.

Vaughn's

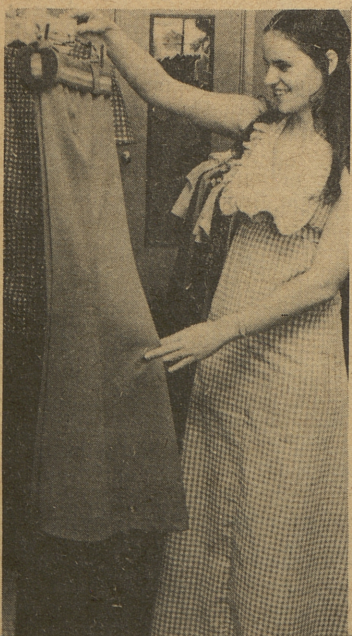
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Basketball crown up for grabs tonight

The Texas Eastern conference North Zone basketball representative will be decided at 7:30 o'clock tonight in a game at Athens.

At press time, the Apaches, tied for first place in the conference with Henderson County Junior College, were to play fourth-ranked Kilgore College Tuesday for a chance at tonight's game.

Henderson County was to play third-ranked Lon Morris College.

Tuesday's winners will play tonight to decide who will face the South Zone representative.

If the Apaches win the North Zone Tournament, it could be a step toward Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's 13th appearance at the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Apaches ended their regular basketball season Thursday with a 16-2 conference record and 23-4 season record with a defeat of Grayson County Junior College 85-75. Previously the Apaches had beaten the Vikings with a 29-point cushion.

Henderson County beat Angelina College the same night to keep its tie with TJC.

The Grayson County Vikings ended their season with no wins in conference play.

Tyrone Johnson was lead man for the Apaches against Grayson County with 29 points, scoring nine of 17 field goals and 11 of 13 free throws. Johnson also got 18 rebounds.

Milton Phillips and Stan Sligh also scored in double figures against the Vikings with 16 points each.

Other scorers were Tom Crain with eight points, Steve Foster with six, Vernon Evans with five, Rufus Taylor with three and Jerry Williamson with two. The Apaches led at halftime 49-40.

At the beginning of the second

half, the Apaches went more than four minutes without scoring. Grayson County, however, only managed to make four points during the same period leaving the Tribe in the lead.

Earlier last week the Apaches defeated Kilgore College Rangers 115-105.

High point man for the Kilgore game was Tyrone Johnson with 33.

Wag's personality attracts top players

By DANNY BUTCHER

Though Floyd Wagstaff, head basketball coach and athletic director, isn't overjoyed at being interviewed, he is easy to interview because he is so direct.

Coach Wagstaff is no glory hunter. He is modest but still gives all the information.

He is not interested in self-achievements. He is interested in winning—but only for his team. And he stands up for his players.

Coach Wagstaff can hold a reporter's attention for hours just listening to him talk about his past experiences in sports.

The coach also wins immediate respect from his players as well as the reporter because he is so sincere in what he says.

With such a personality and his winning reputation, Coach Wagstaff is able to recruit some of the better ball players around the nation who ordinarily would have gone to a major university.

When the coach is recruiting, he puts a lot of emphasis on the attitude of a player.

"I don't look for any showboat ball players, there is no room for them on my team," he says.

Coach Wagstaff is quick to say he wouldn't advise anyone to coach as he does.

"I try to treat all my players alike," he says. "I try to have pretty strict discipline but at the same time I want my boys to know that whatever happens, it's all worth it."

Though he has had several offers from major universities he has never gone "because I like it here in Tyler. The people here have been good to me."

How do the players feel about their coach?

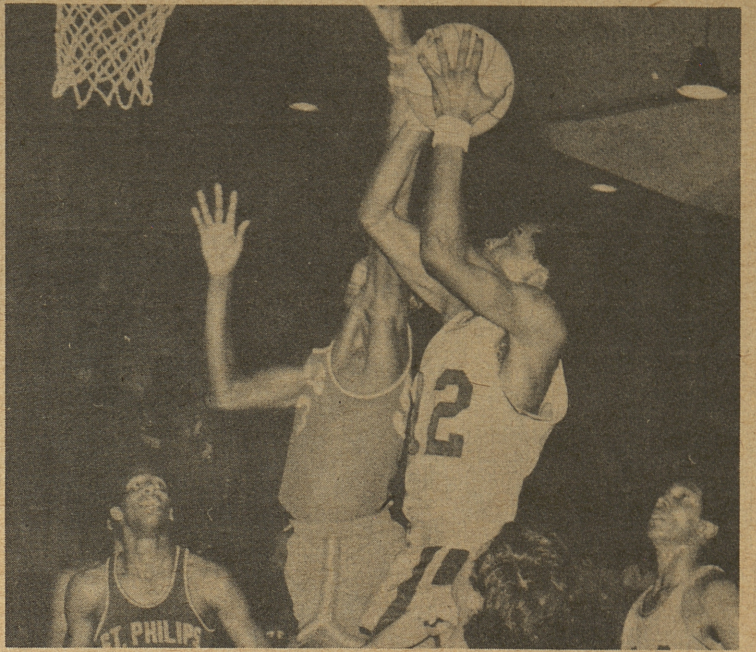
He is the old-fashioned coach who will do anything for his boys but in return expects a lot from them.

Freshman guard Tom Crain of Houston says he likes to play for him "because Wagstaff doesn't show any favoritism. He treats everyone equal on and off the basketball court. I think he is the best coach I ever played for."

Forward Steve Foster of Atlanta who could have gone to the University of Houston but came to TJC instead, says University of Houston officials "told me to come to TJC first because it is the best Texas junior college to play in."

He also came because he was told that "Coach Wagstaff is the best coach in junior college basketball."

Center George Chambers put it simply when he said he liked playing for Coach Wagstaff because "Wagstaff is a winner."



Evans Makes Two

Guard Vernon Evans goes up for two points against St. Philip's College defenders as Milton Phillips awaits the outcome. The Apaches defeated St. Philips 105-92 in a non-conference game.

TJC takes Jarvis Christian in double-header 2-1, 3-2

The Apache baseball team defeated Jarvis Christian College in a double-header Saturday in Hawkins with 2-1 and 3-2 wins.

The Apache's next game will be Feb. 27 with Baptist Christian College of Shreveport.

In the first game Saturday the Apaches were sparked by the hitting of first baseman Lonny Uzzell and second baseman Jimmy McClellan. Pitcher Mike Morrison, pitching in his home town, kept the JCC team in control. The Apaches won the game 2-1.

In the second game, Mark Walters dazzled the JCC hitters with his curve ball and won his first game of the season by a score of 3-2.

Freshman second baseman Mike Harris played an outstand-

ing game on offensive and defensive. Harris was credited with an unassisted double play and also supplied the team with hits to the outfield.

This was the second double-header with JCC for TJC. Tyler lost the first two games at home in Mike Carter Stadium.

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Tennis team opens season against Lon Morris

The tennis team opens its season at 2 p.m. Thursday with a match against Lon Morris College here.

Coach Marjorie Coulter says she thinks the 12-member team will do well against Lon Morris.

"We have more depth this year—particularly among the men," she says.

Four men's singles matches

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Thursday will include Radford Tarry, Watson Simons, Bill Marstaller and James MacDougald. Men's doubles will be Doug Day and Brad Watson and Marstaller and Tarry.

Women's singles will include Susan Duncan, Sherran Hilliard, Janie Sherrod and Cindy Clark, according to Mrs. Coulter.

Doubles for women will be Miss Duncan and Miss Hilliard and Elaine McClain and Karen Spence.

The team will also play matches Thursday at Kilgore College.

In conference play, Mrs. Coulter says Navarro Junior College and Paris Junior College will

be the strongest contenders for the championship.

The TJC team did well in fall practice games except against Navarro and Paris, she said.

Other teams TJC plays include Henderson County Junior College, Grayson County Junior College and Angelina College.

Conference tournament will be April 26-28 at Paris, Mrs. Coulter said.

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